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ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1884.

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ALLEGED WIT.

A rousing demonstration - Cetting

A negative character The photo grapher.—The Eye.

In the march of fashion the bustle

Small boy, river. River, no small boy, — Pittsburg Chroniele - Tele-

A bicycle is always dry because it goes so long without reins. -The Eye. To the man hoeing his own row the hoes a living. Whitehall Times.

Why is a bar like a near sighted old maid? Because both use glasses. the bank to "stop my paper." - Cincin-nati Saturday Night.

man's because he can't keep it above

water. New York Dial. A great financier is a thief who suc ceeds. A thief is a great financier who fails. Texas Siftings.

"Brevity is the soul of it," she mur-

mured as she contemplated her new bathing suit.—New York Dial. Blessed be the man who has no thermometer, for he shall never know

how hot he is. New York Dial. It is improper to tip waiter girls in hotel dining-rooms. Be just, and fee her not. New Orleans Picayane.

The sweet girl graduates are thrown in the shade this year by sweet dude graduates. - Philadelphia Call.

front gate has a tendency to relieve Always marry a blue-eyed or blackeyed woman, as they only require another color put on. Pittsburg Her-

hair banged? Conundrum Con-

Many a young girl has for her steady company a young man who is notoriously unsteady.

Don't judge too much by appearances, girls. Many a sweet mustache covers an ugly mouth.—Philadel-phia Call.

The political trade is a dirty busi-ness. That is the reason so much 'soap" is required to run a machine. -Texas Siftings.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." It is the hand of the hired girl. New Orlimp too." Texas Siftings. leans Picayune.

A Vassar girl has just been hugged to death, and yet the business of putting ribs in corsets is just as good. Hartford Times.

kindly that "'My Daughter Paints' is the title of a new novel. She must be a New York belle." connection.—Daily Graphic.

Tons of pepper are sold which contain nothing but compositions which the title of a new novel. She must be a New York belle."

-Norristown Herald.

Shakespeare was married at 18. And Briggy Young was spliced at 18, 19, 20, 21, 23 and so on, up to the frisky fifties.—Exchange.

A young man in Syracuse has sent a challenge to another for a banjo contest. This is a new way of pick-ing a quarrel.—Lowell Citizen.

A Vassar girl writes, "I haven't seen a man in a month of Sundays. All of her callers were evidently nen or dudes. Foster's Fun.

The time was—the man got on a bust and lost his balance. The time is—the bank gets on a bust and the man loses his balance.—Judge. Soap bubble sociables are now fash-

ionable in the west. The politicians, however, prefer to have the "soap" without the bubbles. Texas Sift "The Pies my Mother Made" is a

Every young husband has sung it for the last two centuries. -Philadelphia There is a great deal of billing and

cooing going on at the seaside The principle part of the billing is being done by the hotel keepers. Tex-

That is probably the reason it is the fashionable emblem of mourning.

Daily Graphic. Several young girls have been ap

A Massachusetts girl is the proud possessor of a pet flea. We should think that pet fleas would be all the rage during leap year. -Burlington Free Prese.

A fly-wheel in a German rollingmill recently broke in pieces through excessive speed. It couldn't have been a very fly wheel to do that.—

Daily Graphic.

The editor ought to make a good sailor, for he can manage a boom, is successful with a clipper, and is adept

at steering a schooner over a bar.

Texas Siftings.

The girl who succeeds in forcing a young man to spend his last cent in treating her to ice cream renders herself liable to arrest for robbing the male.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

The amount of money an autho receives for his manuscript may not be the total amount received from all

sources, but it represents his entire ink come.—Texas Siftings. "Yes," said the broken down mer chant, "I think I have been too fond of drink, but I can't say that I'm pleased with this last beverage— Sheriff's ale."—Cincinnati Saturday

A Detroit paper says: "The bicyc list beat the zampillarotationist at Ann Arbor last week." It is to be GENUINE ENGLISH CUTLERY hoped he used a club. The English language must be protected some

Marry young, pleads a New York Marry young, pleads a New York paper in a missive editorial. Aye marry young. And get through with the divorce business, so as not to interfere with the important affairs of life. - Exchange.

A code of signals have been arbrings up the rear.—The Eye.

A grave mistake—Burying a live man—Baltimore Every Saturday.

Small boy, river. River, no small boy.—Pittsburg—Chronicle—Tele-delphia Call.

Choosing a wife is very much like ordering a meal in a Paris restaurant when you don't understand French. You may not get what you want, but you will get something. Philadel.

"How to take care of a husband" is an article in an esteemed contem-porary. The average woman knows A bankrupt man never writes to how to take hair of her husband without any printed directions.

Burlington Free Press.

During warm weather the girls ought to use icicles in crimping their ano practice has good effect in lunatics. Herman's Record.

It has been found that "regular piano practice has good effect in lunatics we sup-A toper's nose is like a drowning pose, make superhuman efforts to re-nan's because he can't keep it above gain their reason in order to get away .- Philadelphia Call.

"Parson, will you join us to receive the friends this evening?" was the naive manner in which a gentle maid settled courtship and marriage at one stroke.—Waterloo Observer.

A Western paper estimates that there are 40,000 persons in New York dependent on gambling for a living. It is believed, though, that there are more people in Wall street than that. Daily Graphic.

"Boys, don't leave the farm." No. boys, just take the farm right along with you when you go anywhere. You will find it handy if you fail to A little oil on the hinges of the ront gate has a tendency to relieve probably will. Cincinnati Saturday Night,

A young man, meaning to be very gallant, presented a young lady with a rose, suring; "Madam, allow me Can you speak of a young lady as being browbeaten when she has her bais beyond? ter of the rose.—Burlington Free Press.

Young men in looking for a wife look for an economical one. The girl who in this sort of weather won't let you hug her until she has taken off her collar and thus saved it from being mussed is the one who shows practical economy. - Yonkers Ga-

"Doctor, I come to see you about my younger brother." "What is the matter with him?" "One of his legs is shorter than the other and he limps. Now what would you do in a l. W. LADEL, case of that kind?" "I reckon I'd IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE AND

A recent advertisement in a morning paper read: "When will my own love return? Jane." The next day the following appeared: "When does Interpretation of the old man leave town? Tom." It is believed that the two have a sort of

A fashion magazine tells "How to are injurious to the health, and on Avoid Wrinkles." One way is to jilt running over reams of peppery par-the mother and marry the daughter. agraphs in our exchanges we are not agraphs in our exchanges we are not astonished at the growing increase of insanity among provincial read-ers.—Sydney Bulletin.

A Halsted-street youth, dining at his uncle's at the Stock Yards, made such a hearty dinner that his aunt was moved to remark: "Johnny, you appear to eat well." "Yes, auntie," replied the precocions urchin, "I have been practicing eating all my life."—Chicago Sun.

A Louisville girl, who eloped the other day, is reported as having the mien of a princess. This probably means that she didn't care how much the bonnets cost, so she got them. At least we suppose that this is one of the peculiarities of a princess.

Philadelphia Chronicle.

At a fashionable ball, Miss Gattle fry, who is rather careless in expressing herself, approaches Mr. McPeal and says: "Supper is ready. Why don't you take a lady to eat?" "Benew song, it is said, but it is not. be—cause," replied the stuttering McPeal, "I ner—ner—ner—never e e—e—nt ladies."—Arkansas Traveler.

A guest, entering hurriedly, surprises a man and wife flushed, indignant, and disheveled. "What's the matter?" he asks. Husband (tri-umphantly)—"We are settling as to or Siftings.'

Orape is the most perishable of goods, according to a fashion paper. That is probably the reason it is the "Me" Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

The importance of keeping pet bears was illustrated the other day pointed station agents in Minnesota at Susanville, Cal. Bruin got out of and engineers are keeping a sharp lookout for miss-placed switches.—St. Paul Herald.

his cage and succeeded in hugging the sixteen-year-old daughter of his owner so sublimely that now there isn't a young man within thirty miles of that county that she would give a straw to spend a starry evening with, - Yonkers Statesman.

"So you struck the man because he called you a liar?" said the police judge. "Yes, sir." "From which I am to infer that you are not a liar?" "Oh, no. I was a liar, and am yet. If I had not been a liar I would have paid no attention to the fellow's re marks. Truth is so scarce, Judge, that when I hear it I can't keep down my enthusiasm."—Arkansaw Trav-eler.

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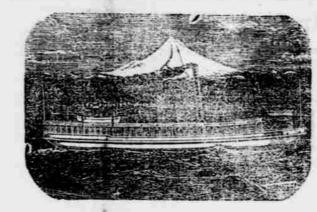
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